

U. S. MIGHT OPPOSE PRIVATE LOAN TO FRENCH GOVT.

PROMPT SUPPORT FOR COMMUNITY NURSE IS URGED

It is Hoped Voluntary
Contributions Will Save
Association.

(By Chamber of Commerce)

There seems to be some misunderstanding by some of the citizens of Dixon regarding the community nurse. It seems that some people do not fully understand how the community nurse association operates and what they try to do. The community nurse is for the benefit of all citizens of Dixon, and is at the call of the citizens at all times. She responds promptly to all of the calls that are made, giving advice and the necessary treatment at the time of the call. The community nurse is allowed to make one call before a doctor is called. She then works with the doctor on all cases.

Only recently the community nurse was called to a home and found a child who had been sick for some time and had a fever of 103 and yet a doctor had not been called. As the parents did not realize the serious condition that existed, upon advice of the nurse, a doctor was called just in time to avert a serious illness. This is only one of the many instances that come up daily. To enumerate the many calls that are made and tell of the various cases would be impossible, but it is only those that are close in touch with the activities of the association that fully realize what is being done.

Responsible to Association

The community nurse is responsible to the committee of the Red Cross Community Nurse Association which is composed of Mrs. Wm. A. Rhodes, president; Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew, vice president; Miss Caroline Pratt, recording secretary; Mrs. E. A. Sickels, corresponding secretary; Wm. F. Hogan, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Roe, chairman of the nursing activities committee; Mrs. W. C. Durkee, chairman of the board; Martha Meppen, Ada Decker, Mary Schuman, Mrs. Alice Beede, Mrs. A. A. Rowland, Mrs. J. M. Batchelder, Mrs. Paul Brookner, Bertha Hanes, A. W. Leland, George Boynton and W. C. Durkee.

The community nurse board meets regularly and receives the report of the nurse for the month. The committee give a great deal of time in making the work a success.

Not Helped by Red Cross

While the association is called the Red Cross nurse association and is affiliated with the Red Cross association the recent Red Cross drive had nothing to do with the community nurse. The community nurse association did not receive anything from the recent drive, but what help they do receive comes direct from the Red Cross organization headquarters.

The committee is very anxious that the work of the community nurse should be continued for they realize the good that she is doing in the community. Yet, they cannot go ahead with the work unless the citizens of Dixon cooperate and respond at this time. It will be necessary to raise about \$2000 to continue the work for next year and they believe that if the work can be carried on for that length of time that it will not be necessary to solicit money in the future as other arrangements, no doubt, will be made.

Dixon has always prided itself that no worthy undertaking has failed. The citizens have always rallied together in putting things over the top. It should not be necessary for the citizens to be called upon by a committee, but they should respond by sending in a donation to any of the members of the association or to the Dixon Chamber of Commerce. Let every citizen of Dixon come forth at this time with a small donation and save the community nurse association, and assist them in continuing the work that has been so efficient and effective in the past.

Denmark Turns from Drink.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

Aarhus, Denmark.—Of the 330 communes into which Denmark is divided 270 now favor prohibition, and in only 60 is there a majority of the voters in favor of retaining alcohol, according to Larsen Ledet, member of the Danish parliament from this city and leader in the prohibition movement.

According to M. Ledet, "it is hopeless to expect the moral and economic regeneration of Europe unless intoxicating liquor disappears from the face of the earth."

THE WEATHER

IT'S PART OF A TELEPHO
GIRL'S BUSINESS TO
KEEP PLUGGING ALONG.



By Associated Press Leased Wire

TUESDAY, DEC. 30, 1924

Illinois: Mostly overcast tonight and Wednesday; probably snow or rain in south portions; colder Wednesday.

Chicago and Vicinity: Mostly overcast tonight and Wednesday; probably snow flurries; colder Wednesday; lowest tonight about 10; moderate to fresh northerly winds.

Wisconsin: Partly overcast and somewhat unsettled tonight and Wednesday; cold Wednesday.

Iowa: Overcast and somewhat unsettled tonight and Wednesday; cold.

Two Miners Hurt in
Blast at Alpha Monday

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

Galesburg, Ill. Dec. 30.—Two miners were injured and the interior of the Schuler Mine at Alpha, near here, badly damaged, by an explosion at 7 o'clock last night. The men, Arthur Atcheson and Charles Anderson, shot miners, were waiting for the shots which they had placed to ignite, when the explosion occurred. Atcheson was hurled through a barricade. Both were unconscious when rescued in an hour after the blast. The explosion occurred at the same spot as a blast last week in which John Raski, a shot miner, received injuries which yesterday proved fatal.

General Holiday in Dixon New Year's Day: No Issue of Telegraph

Thursday will be another general holiday in Dixon with all business, mercantile houses and professional offices closed for the day in observance of New Years. Offices at the court house and city hall will be closed for the entire day. At the postoffice there will be no activity, all departments suspending operations for the day. The customary dispatch of mails will be made but there will be no delivery on either the city or rural routes, the general delivery window also remaining closed. There will be no issue of the Telegraph on New Year's Day.

"COOLIDGE IN 1928" BOOM IS STARTED TODAY

Former Secretary of
Treasury Started It
in Omaha.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 30.—The first boom for President Coolidge in 1928 was launched today by Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasury, in a speech prepared for delivery here before the Nebraska State Bar Association.

It was launched in the course of a constitutional argument to show that the President would not then be running for a third term, a question which had its last public discussion during the candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt in 1922.

Mr. Shaw's argument was that under the constitution, a President can only be elected; that a vice president, although taking on the duties of the presidential office, always remains vice president, and that while through the death or disability of a President, a vice president may become President de facto, under the constitution he never can become President except by election.

When Calvin Coolidge took the oath as vice president he pledged himself to discharge the added duties of the Presidency in the event of a vacancy in that office, and no second oath was necessary. Evidently the second oath which he took unnecessarily did not make him the simultaneous incumbent of two offices. He would have been completely out of office.

The constitution provides that the President shall have been born in the United States and be 35 years old. But there is no such provision with respect to the vice president, nor of members of the cabinet who, under an act of Congress, become charged with the duties of the Presidency in the event of vacancies in the office of President and vice president.

The office of President of the United States is so sacred and exalted that under the constitution no person can be clothed with its great dignity except by election.

One of Six Masonic
Schools in Sterling

With the opening of the new year the Masonic schools will begin and one of the six schools with the board of examiners, five in number in charge, will be held in Sterling on February 17, 18 and 19. There will be three sessions on each of the three days, the time to be devoted to the teaching of the ritual.

The grand master and grand secretary will be present in each of the six schools, on Wednesday of the school, the schools all being held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Each of these officers will be accorded special official reception.

Dixon Elks in Move
to Save Many Herds

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

Members of Dixon Lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks are to become interested in the national movement among members of that order, to save thousands of head of elk from starvation each winter in the Jackson Hole country. It has come to the attention of sportmen throughout the country that because of lack of feeding grounds thousands of the animals from which the order derives its name are starving to death.

Several of the Elks lodges in this section of the country have provided funds to be used in saving the immense herds of elk from starvation this winter and are also getting back of legislation to reclaim the feeding grounds which have gradually been taken up by ranchers for the wild hay which heretofore has furnished winter forage for the herds of elk that have wandered down from the mountains.

According to a DeKalb man, who was driving on the highway at the same time, the Lincoln passed him and must have been traveling at least 60 miles an hour. Reaching a dangerous curve west of the city, the big car turned round and round three or four times and then finally landed in the ditch.

A wrecking crew finally got the big machine to a garage, where it is said the repair bill will be several hundred dollars.

Amboy Man Reported
in Automobile Mishap

DeKalb Chronicle: An Amboy resident, driving a big Lincoln automobile, had an accident late Saturday afternoon which while no one was injured, will cost the owner of the machine considerable money for repairs.

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Sheriffs Guard Bank:
Robbers Pick Another

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

Chandler, Okla., Dec. 30.—While the Lincoln County sheriff's forces guarded banks in Stroud, Okla., having been "tipped" that there would be a robbery there, four men today robbed the Farmers National Bank here and escaped with an undetermined amount of gold.

Wisconsin: Partly overcast and somewhat unsettled tonight and Wednesday; cold Wednesday.

Iowa: Overcast and somewhat unsettled tonight and Wednesday; cold.

Council Meets Tonight

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30.—Lee

county reported two new cases of scarlet fever to the state Department of Health during the past week.

FIVE MORE TESTS BEFORE CORONER'S REPORT IS READY

Investigation Thus Far
Shows McClintock's
Death Natural.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Although the incomplete report of coroner's chemists who examined the vital organs of William N. McClintock, "millionaire orphan" was kept secret by Coroner Oscar Wolf, it was reported today that the examination showed death resulted from natural causes.

Five more tests are to be made before the final report Friday. Certain phases of the incomplete report, which the coroner said, "might be given a wrong construction" prevent its being made public.

While the chemists finished their work, William D. Shepherd, foster-father of the youth and heir to his estate, brought a new development into the investigation with the announcement that the probated will of Emma Nelson McClintock, mother of the boy, was not the last she had made.

The probated will, he said, which made his wife co-guardian of young William with Attorney Alexander F. Reichmann, replaced a will naming Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd as guardians and conferring upon them a substantial bequest. A copy of the first will, he said, would be produced in connection with the legal action contemplated against persons he said instigated the investigation of the death to injure him. Mrs. McClintock died sixteen years ago.

Shepherd said he expected to seek criminal indictments against persons he believed responsible for circulating reports that his foster son's death was due to other than natural causes, but he did not disclose their names.

Reichmann told of friction between himself and Mrs. Shepherd as a result of action by him to remove her as co-guardian during McClintock's childhood when she violated a physician's order regarding the ward. He said he did not know McClintock was ill until after he had died.

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WOMEN'S INTERESTS



Society

Tuesday.

Zion Household Science Club—Zion Church.

Kingdom Mt. Union Aid Society—Mrs. Ralph Lieve, east of town.

Kendall Club—Miss Caroline Slotter, 711 E. Third St.

Wednesday.

South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Mathias Lieve.

Ladies' Aid Society Christian Church—At Church.

Ladies' Aid Society—Grace Evangelical church.

Girl and Boy Scout Troops party—St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Thursday.

E. R. B. Class—St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Friday.

W. F. M. S.—Mrs. Herman Missman, 1105 Fourth St.

Thursday, Jan. 8th.

Rebekah Sewing Club—I. O. O. F. Hall.

MORALE—

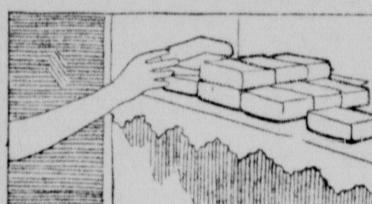
Morale is a military term. It means the spirit or general feeling of the troops. When soldiers are all united in purpose and enthusiastic and determined, they can easily conquer disheartened foes. Morale is just as necessary in a business as in an army. When we all love our work, are enthusiastic about the business, are not jealous and contentious, and work cheerfully together, we can accomplish great results.

—Dr. Frank Crane.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—

Buy Quantity.

Soap really improves and hardens



with keeping, hence it is economy to buy it in quantity and keep it on hand.

For Waste Basket.

Keep a piece of old cloth in the bottom of the waste basket you use in the bathroom or kitchen. This will prevent liquids or powders that might get into the container from soaking through.

Marking Linen.

If you are marking handkerchiefs or table linens with indelible ink you will find it advantageous to stretch the material in an embroidery frame so as to have a perfectly smooth surface.

Baked Potatoes.

Baked potatoes served with cream and salt or with milk gravy make a most satisfying meal for small children.

To Kill Worms.

An effective way to kill worms that infest the roots of plants is to stick the sulphur ends of matches in the ground around the roots.

Thickens Soup.

The oatmeal left over from breakfast is excellent for thickening soup.

Chopped Dates.

Chopped dates, raisins or other dried fruits are quite as delicious as fresh fruits to be added to the morning coffee for variety's sake.

Breakfast Dish.

Sausage and fried apples make a delicious breakfast dish for very cold days.

Use Some Oil.

A little kerosene oil added to boiled

starch will keep it from sticking to the iron and will make the clothes glossy and smooth.

Misses Clara, Mary Stager Entertained

The Misses Clara and Mary Stager of Sterling, entertained fifty guests at a holiday party Saturday evening at their home on West Third street. Many of the younger set, who are home from college for the holidays, were among those present. A very merry time was enjoyed. A dancing and refreshments were served. Out-of-town guests for the party were Miss Mary Louise Downing of Dixon, Miss Harriet Greene and William Pitney of Chicago; Miss Helen Belle Utley of Oak Park, and Leonard Eckert of Genesee.

Newest Designs in Hosiery in Berlin

By Associated Press Leased Wire Berlin, Dec. 30.—Snake skin designs are the latest in woman's hosiery here. They come in various colors but the most popular is a sort of coffee and milk shade with vertical stripes. Then there is the garter snake stocking with long yellow stripes and a touch of brown or black.

WILL BE POPULAR



spoon. Remove from heat and when cool add vanilla.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

American Hose Are Popular in Europe

Zurich, Switzerland.—The American feminine stocking is the most popular hosiery in many parts of Europe this season because of its full fashioned effect, found usually only in the most expensive wear. Many of the American goods reaching the continent are of artificial silk and sell from 90 cents to \$1.50 a pair, the women contending that the American stockings, even at this cheap price, outwear European hosiery by many weeks.

European buyers admit that the American stockings have many distinctive features. They are particularly well finished as to surface, they say, have a soft smoothness that immediately commands itself to the feminine touch, and the colors are suitable and the shadings varied enough to answer the wants of the trade generally. The stockings are cylindrically woven with a little tuck running down the back which creates the impression of a seam which is found in only the most costly articles dealing for five or six times the amount dealers ask for those now being offered.

German and British manufacturers have been particularly interested in the rapid strides American hosiery has made within the last year in a territory which formerly was all their own.

The American stockings were somewhat tight at first for some European ankles, but this defect already has been overcome, according to the importing agents, and now they may be had in all sizes and forms.

Women's Hat Designs Three Centuries Old

London.—"Pikeman's pot" styles in women's hats, designed after the steel helmets of the 17th century pikemen, represented in the collection of arms and armor of the Tower of London, are the latest sensation in fashionable London millinery.

For some time, milliners have hunted for designs that would, by their novelty of appeal, lure women away from the popular cloche fashion. Earlier in the season they thought that a successful rival had been found in the square-crowned hat, but this was voted down by fastidious clients.

Now the 17th century helmet is being used as a model for the mid-winter hat. The feathered weight felt, of the season—steel grey is the favorite color choice for realistic effect—is blocked to the 17th century outline and a tuft of feathers gives the feminine touch.

Menus for Family Tested by SISTER MARY.

Natural colored kasha cloth makes this distinctive three-piece suit with long, straight coat buttoned severely down the front and the straightline frock slightly embellished with embroidery in henna and gold. We are promised a great many such costumes for spring.

W. F. M. S. TO MEET

FRIDAY—

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church will hold the first meeting of the New Year on Friday afternoon, Jan. 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Herman Missman, 1105

Fourth street. A cordial invitation is extended to all members to attend.

Members are requested to note the change in the day of meeting, the day being Friday instead of Thursday, the members also requested to please remember to bring their Christmas offering at this time.

MRS. LOWELL HERE IN CAPACITY GRAND LECTURER, E. S.—

Mrs. Florence B. Lowell, of Orangeville, Wis., grand lecturer of the Order of the Eastern Star, formerly of this city, will conduct a school of instruction in Ashton Wednesday, Jan. 7, and in Sterling Monday, Jan. 12. Mrs. Lowell will also be the guest of Dixon friends for a few days.

TO ATTEND ANNUAL CHARITY BALL IN ROCHELLE—

Misses Frances Edwards and Mildred Jacobson are guests for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Leonard at Rochelle and will attend the annual Charity Ball at that place this evening.

Attention, Boy Scouts! You're Invited to Party

The Girl Scouts cordially invite the members of the Boy Scouts to a party tomorrow evening, New Year's eve, in the basement of St. Luke's Episcopal church, starting at 8:30, and a royal good time may be expected as these young ladies, the Girl Scouts, never do things by halves.

Mrs. McNichol Gave Bridge-Luncheon

Remove skin and fat from cold cooked mutton. Cut in thin slices.

Put a layer of buttered cracker crumbs in well-buttered baking dish.

Add a layer of sliced meat, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover with a layer of cold boiled rice.

Dot with bits of butter and add a layer of onions and rice. Pour over two cups of tomato sauce, cover with buttered crumbs and bake 20 or 25 minutes in a hot oven.

The dish should be baked long enough to brown the crumbs and make the whole very hot.

Tomato Sauce.

Two cups canned tomatoes, 1 small onion, 1/4 cup diced celery, 2 whole cloves, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon butter.

Scalloped Mutton.

Remove skin and fat from cold

cooked mutton. Cut in thin slices.

Simmer over a low fire for five minutes.

Add remaining ingredients and simmer, covered, for 20 minutes.

While in the city Mrs. Petersberger will attend Grand Opera.

ANNUAL TREE AT GUY MILLER HOME—

As usual, at the Christmas-tide, Mr.

and Mrs. Guy Miller will entertain a

number of children at their beautiful

Christmas tree this afternoon at their

home, 224 E. Boyd street.

MADAME HESS-BURR TO GIVE AN "AT HOME" SUNDAY—

Madame Johanna Hess-Burr will enter-

tain with an at home Sunday after-

noon, Jan. 4th, at 4 o'clock, at her

home, 403 E. Everett street. Music

will be a feature of the occasion.

Boiled Custard.

Two cups milk, 3 eggs (yolks), 1/2

cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon

vanilla.

Scald milk in double boiler. Beat

eggs slightly with salt and sugar.

Slowly add milk, beating constantly.

Return to double boiler and cook over

hot water until mixture coats the

spoon.

MRS. BRUNET HERE FROM LUDINGTON, MICH., FOR VISIT—

Mrs. H. A. Brunet is here from Ludington, Mich., to visit her mother, Mrs. J. E. Gray in Dixon.

Mariello, 808 Tower Court, Chicago.

Fifty-first Wedding Anniversary Observed

Walnut, Ill., Dec. 29.—Tuesday, Dec. 23rd the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cashner was the scene of a jolly party. Mr. and Mrs. Cashner entertained a number of friends at a four-course dinner in honor of their fifty-first wedding anniversary. Their house was tastefully decorated in Christmas decorations and the table was very pretty with individual nut cups and place cards. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waterhouse and daughter, Miss Mabel; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gauthier; Mrs. Allen Janes, and son Forrest, and Mr. Tom Sargeant. All present had a splendid time and departed at a late hour, wishing their home and hostess many happy returns of the day.

Guild to Give Party at Rosbrook's Tonight

The members of St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church will entertain this evening in Rosbrook hall with a dancing party.

The hall is in gala attire, something unusually attractive in the decoration line, and a large attendance of guests is expected. A happy evening is promised all who anticipated attending. Good music has been secured for the dancing.

Refreshments will be served at the party.

Chester Seaholm Weds Lillian Hall, Dixon

DeKalb—Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Seeholm of this city announce the marriage of their son, Chester Seaholm, to Miss Lillian Hall of Dixon, the ceremony having occurred Saturday at Milwaukee, Rev. Henry Lang, of the Lutheran church officiating. It is expected that the couple will reside in Milwaukee, where the bridegroom has a responsible position in an electrical wholesale house.

Mrs. Seaholm and Miss Bertha Johnson of DeKalb were present at the wedding.

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Mrs. Seaholm and Miss Bertha Johnson of DeKalb were present at the wedding.

servable type of clothes we need in the north. They have the charm of strawberries in January or any unseasonable and highly expensive dainties.

"This is the season of color," this mentor says. "There are lovely pastel shades, besides the more dazzling tones of rose and deep red and orange and the more conservative grays beige and the grays blues and greens."

"Silhouettes remain straight but not severely so, and fullness is achieved in many subtle ways by large and small pleats, and by flare treatment in the front combined with a straight back."

"The tunic and the variations of the tunic are especially featured."

"One of the most charming tunic outfit in Bendel's collection is the one photographed on the lovely Elsie Lawson. It has a long straight tunic of white crepe de chine embroidered in old blue with an intriguing bird design. The silhouette is straight but not severely so, and fullness is achieved in many subtle ways by large and small pleats, and by flare treatment in the front combined with a straight back."

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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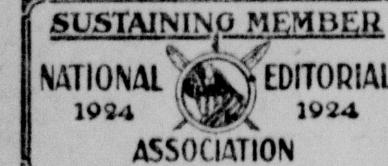
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Single copies, 5 cents.



IT HAPPENED LONG AGO.

You miss a lot by not being able to come back to earth every 100 years and see the changes that have taken place. A century, after all, is not such a very long time. Scattered over the country are numerous men and women who were alive a century ago and recall, though dimly, life as it was in the "good old days."

Ahead lies a new year, 1925. In a general way you know what it will be like—probably a business boom, faster airplane records, improved radio, murders, divorces, scandals, etc.

It is interesting, by contrast, to compare with long ago.

Go back 500 years, to 1425, and nothing happened on our continent that was important enough to endure in history. Sixty-seven years were to pass before Columbus discovered America.

In 1525 we find no events that were worth recording, except that De Aylon with six ships was prowling along the New England coast, searching for a west passage to the Pacific. He landed and carried off a cargo of Indians as slaves.

Another century slipped by. The chief event of 1625 was that agents of the Dutch West India Co. bought Manhattan Island from the Indians for goods worth about \$24, including whisky. Settlers were straggling into America, and most of them returning to Europe, discouraged.

Another century ticked away. Came the year 1725. It had only two events that got into history, and they were by no means startling. New York's first newspaper, the Gazette, a weekly, printed its first edition. Indians ambushed and killed John Lovewell, a famous redskin hunter of those days, in Maine.

In another century, our republic had won its independence. The America of 1825 was beginning to look and act like the America we know. In that year—

This country had its first performance of Italian opera. Daniel Webster was attracting great crowds by his orations. President Adams was sworn into office. A navy yard was established in Florida. Poinsett was appointed first U. S. minister to Mexico.

In 1825, many will be surprised to learn, our Congress rewarded General Lafayette by giving him \$200,000 in cash and 24,000 acres of land.

Indians were being driven westward by the whites. Creek Indians moved beyond the Mississippi to lands they had agreed to accept in return for their former holdings in Georgia.

There were no important inventions in 1825. Nor was there any great engineering achievement except the opening of the Erie Canal. The cost of running the national government that year was under 24 million dollars. The figure for 1925 will be around 3800 millions.

THE FIRE FIGHTERS.

Dixon people have reason to feel proud of their fire department. The work of Chief Coffey and his men on Christmas morning, when they confined the blaze in the Duffy garage to the building it occupied, was a heroic feat for the intensity of the blaze and the volume of fuel for the flames made this a fire with dangerous possibilities.

The action of the Sterling and Amboy fire departments in responding to the call for help from Dixon is also an incident that should be taken note of by Dixon residents. These men from neighboring communities made a run of

twelve miles in sub-zero weather, endangering the property of their own cities, just to help Dixon. They certainly had the Christmas spirit and the action was one of the extreme friendliness which shall not be forgotten.

Fighting fire in a temperature of 17 below zero, with wet and frozen clothing, for many hours, facing danger from falling walls and exploding alcohol and gasoline tanks, etc., is not a pleasant way to spend a Christmas Eve, or any other evening. We take our hats off to the firemen and the volunteers who did the job.

OIL.

Ours is the promised land. Typical is the estimate that more than seven-tenths of the world's oil is produced in the United States. We lead in natural resources, in production, in prosperity.

For all this, there is a reason. There must be. We are guardians or trustees of the lion's share of the world's wealth, and our leadership is assured far into the future. European civilization is in process of what may be permanent decay. America rises—as Rome, Spain and many another rose in the past.

NEIGHBOR.

Politically Canada is British. Industrially and commercially she becomes more American. Trade is welding us with this country to the north. Nearly a sixth of our exports go to Canada. And two-fifths of her exports are sold to us.

Business men should realize that Canada will increasingly be a larger market for us. Her consumers will multiply swiftly, including desirable immigrant stock that will flock into Canada by the millions. She has plenty of room for them—a larger area than continental United States.

FOOTBALL.

Intercollegiate football has closed its fifty-fifth year. Princeton and Rutgers started it in 1869.

Football embodies nearly all the strategy of warfare. An end run corresponds to skirting and rolling up an army's flank. The German drives were like line smashes. And the forward pass resembles an airplane on the battlefield.

Football for strength and strategy, baseball for skill.

With the prospect that Spain will abandon her Moroccan territory in north Africa, France is claiming that it must fall to her, otherwise her own African territory might have troublesome neighbors. Isn't America lucky that she does not covet any nation's territory.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Texas news today: Arrested a man dressed as a golfer in Fort Worth, but, sad to say, not because of it.

Women mustn't smoke in the Detroit Athletic Club, so now where there's smoke there are men.

They caught a man setting apartment houses on fire in New York; probably a reformed janitor.

Charged with extortion, a Chester, Pa., man was charged with electricity as he reached for the ransom money.

In Troy, O., the will of Mrs. Honeyman has been set aside because she wasn't sweet to her kinfolk.

Since income tax lists are published, no doubt some will pay too much next time just as a bluff.

In Toledo, O., a bear attacked four prohibition agents. We hate to, but we must say there was something bruisin'.

New York man whipped his wife because she smoked his pipe, and we'll bet she wasn't feeling well either.

Christmas brought many electrical gifts. They can do everything by electricity now, except pay the bills.

No one ever became a star merely by staying out at night.

Watch where you place your confidence or you will lose it all.

So many things happen these days a plan to make the days a few hours longer is needed.

We got some underwear for Christmas. It was timely. Our bathing suit was just about worn out.

There are around six million illiterates in the United States, which is ignorance on the part of their friends.

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"Oh!" said Johnny Sweep, "do excuse us, please, for being in your room."

"Shh!" whispered Nancy. "There isn't anybody here but a little bit of an old lady in bed. She's sound asleep, so don't wake her up."

Nick and Johnny Sweep walked over and had a good look. "I wonder where Snitcher Snatch is!" cried Johnny Sweep. "I was perfectly sure I saw him come down this chimney and there's no place else for it to go but right into this room."

"Maybe he's somewhere else in the house," said Nick. "Maybe," said Johnny Sweep wisely, "and maybe not."

Now the little old lady in bed was really Snitcher Snatch, the bad little goblin, who had dressed himself all up. He had put a lot of powder on his nose, too.

Suddenly some of the powder shot up his nose and he went achoo! so hard that his glasses would certainly have jumped off if he had not made a grab for them with both hands.

After that he couldn't even pretend to be asleep. "Oh!" said Johnny Sweep. "Do excuse us, please, for being in your room. We are looking for a goblin by the name of Snitcher Snatch. Did you see him?"

"Please excuse me for staying in bed," begged Snitcher Snatch without answering Johnny's question. "But you see I usually rest at this time every day."

"What did you say—goblin look like?" he asked. "Well," said Johnny Sweep. "He

(To Be Continued.)

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Radioraphs

Radio and Leisure
By Pearcey W. Mack

What shall we do with our leisure time?

To many men busy with the demands of modern business or professional life and to large numbers of women engrossed in the cares of home or of social and other outside interests, this question may not at first appear very strongly. A large section of the public would immediately answer, "There ain't no such animal" as leisure today.

Yet the fact is that even the busiest men and women have more leisure than they used to, or even than they themselves realize, and the great majority of the public as a whole have vastly more spare time than formerly.

Labor-saving machinery, shorter hours of labor, quicker means of transportation, the increased number of holidays, and the growth of the annual vacation habit have all helped to increase the number of hours left over from the job of making a living. The best use to be made of this leisure time, so that it will mean real recreation and refreshment and will contribute not only to the pleasure of the individual, but to his or her increased efficiency in working hours, has long been a social problem, but never more than in this high-paced, high pressure age.

The possibilities of radio in providing popular entertainment, mental and spiritual refreshment and in broadening the outlook of the average man and woman on life, are only beginning to be realized.

The new art is so wholesome, so susceptible of further development as a resource of culture, education and diversion, that it may well receive the thoughtful attention of those who are trying to help humanity and improve itself.

What's in the Air Wednesday—WOC—THE PALMER SCHOOL OF CHIROPRACTIC DAVENPORT, IOWA

10:00 a. m.—Opening Market Quotations.

10:05 a. m.—Household Hints.

10:55 a. m.—Time Signals.

11:00 a. m.—Weather and River Forecast.

11:05 a. m.—Market Quotations.

12:00 Noon—Chimes Concert.

12:15 P. M.—Sandman's Visit.

(Bedtime Stories by Val McLughlin)

12:30 P. M.—SPECIAL PROGRAM

By Carlisle Evans and his Coliseum Orchestra of Davenport, Iowa.

9:00 P. M.—Orchestra Program—Program by the Schuster Sister's Orchestra, Davenport, Iowa.

KSD St. Louis Post Dispatch (545) 6:45 ensemble; 12 frolic.

WCPA Washington (469) 6:30 pianist, violinist; 8 talk; 8:20 philharmonic society.

WCAE Pittsburgh (462) 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 recital; 8:30 radio.

WGN Chicago (422) 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 Big Brother; 8:30 musical; 9:00 organ; 10:00 program; 12 band.

WGY Schenectady (350) 8:30 organ; 11:55 chimes.

KPQ Seattle (283) 9:15 story; 10 orchestra; 11 concert; 12 orchestra.

WBZ Springfield (337) 6:30 tenor; 8:45 orchestra; 8:51 lyric quartet; 10 pianist; quartet; 12 dance.

WJW New York (455) 10:15 services, chimes.

KGO Oakland (312) 6 concert; 12 dance.

WTAY Oak Park (283) 6:45-7:45 organ; 9-10 pianolouges, contralto, talk.

WOO Philadelphia (509) 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 concert; 8 orchestra; 9-10 recital; orchestra.

KDKA Pittsburgh (326) 6:30 story; 7:15 program; 7:30 concert; 10 service.

WCAE Pittsburgh (462) 6:30 Uncle Kaybee; 7:30 philharmonic orchestra; 9:30 orchestra.

KGW Portland Oregonian (492) 12 concert; 12 orchestra.

WGY Schenectady (350) 8 violin; organ; 11:55 chimes.

WJY New York (405) 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 musical; 8:37 orchestra; 9:07 orchestra; 10 feature; 11-3 a. m. radio revue of 1924.

KFSG Los Angeles (278) 8:30 children's program.

WHAS Louisville Times (400) 7:30 concert.

WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 6 sports; 7 services; 8 surprise feature, 11:30 meeting.

WOR Newark (405) 6:15 sports.

WEAF New York (422) 6 services; 6:30 pianist; 7:20 concert orchestra; 9 oratorio society; 10 orchestra.

WHN New York (360) 6:30 orchestra; 6:45 songs; 8:37 orchestra; 9:07 orchestra; 10 feature; 11 entertainment.

WJZ New York (455) 10:15 services, chimes.

KGO Oakland (312) 6 orchestra; 12 dance.

WJY New York (405) 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 musical; 8:37 orchestra; 9:07 orchestra; 10 feature; 11 entertainment.

WJZ Newark (405) 6:30 musical; 7:30 orchestra; 8:37 instrumental; 9:07 orchestra; 10 feature; 11 entertainment.

WJY New York (405) 6:30 musical; 7:30 orchestra; 8:37 instrumental; 9:07 orchestra; 10 feature; 11 entertainment.

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WJY New York (405) 6:30 musical; 7:30 orchestra; 8:37 instrumental; 9:07 orchestra; 10 feature; 11 entertainment.

The Season's Greatest Novel of Marriage
"The Golden Bed"

By WALLACE IRWIN

Produced as a Paramount picture by CECIL B. DEMILLE from a screen adaptation by Jeanie Macpherson with Rod LaRocque, Vera Reynolds, Lillian Rich, Warner Baxter, Theodore Kosloff and Julia Faye in featured roles.

(Copyright, 1924, by Famous Players-Lasky Corp.)

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT

He was lazy, too—not because he was born so, but because Nature puts laziness into the bones of growing boys. Once or twice he thought of making terms with his mother who had a small balance in the savings bank. Though his life in town had mellowed some of her country prejudices, he knew that Ma disapproved of every form of theatrical entertainment. It wasn't that which held Admah back. It was Ma's attitude toward the Stek family. Ma Stek, a thin, venomous woman with traces of Mabel's gipsy charm in her scrawny face, had taken umbrage. She had taken umbrage with a loud noise. The cause was of small consequence, but results were horrifying. She had returned Ma Holtz's clothes wringer by tossing it over the back fence. Whereupon Ma Holtz, not to be outdone by such primitive means of exchange, had returned Ma Stek's pictures. The crash was heard a block beyond the Car Barns.

That trouble waned with winter, and it principally concerned Admah who became a little more clandestine and apologetic each time he visited the Steks' porch. Mabel was the undisputed belle of Dutch Hill and she held court every evening in the sheltered space beyond the Holtz fence. Her admirers still included a number of musical high school boys, but there were several older men whose manners made Admah witt with a sense of his own inferiority. There was one of them who seemed quite sensible—he must have been forty. He only came once, but in that session he beckoned to Admah as one who would summon an idiot child and asked, "Do you work around here?"

That was the night when Pa Stek came home late from the factory and glared at his daughter's followers with solemn, terrible eyes. Hard faced, overtly muscular, he passed through the group as if he would tramp them out under his big shoes.

"Won't you sit down, Poppa?" Mabel asked nervously.

"Nope," said Pa, "an' none of the rest of you need stay settin' much longer."

During these exciting, unrequited evenings Admah, like the parasite which a hopeless lover always is, became one in the fixity of his purpose. He needed two dollars for tickets and another for general expenses.

And one afternoon as he shuffled by Macmurray's Theater he encountered Elmer, the boy rōuē. It happened casually, as one encounters a god stepping out of his machine.

"Hot stuff, those pepinits," began Elmer, who had a Yankee accent and knew the latest in American language.

"I ain't got no mo' any mo' busted ones," said Admah defiantly.

"I didn't say busted ones," Elmer's pop eyes were fixed greedily on the basket. "Look here, kid. You got seven bags left. What'll you take?"

"Thirty-five cents." That was simple.

"Aw, I mean trade, see? Howdja like to have a couple seats down in the orchestra?"

"Dollar 'n a half kind?" Admah lost his breath.

"Sure. I can take you in deadhead. *The Idol's Eye*—it's a frost in this high town. They're paperin' the house."

Papering the house meant nothing to Admah, save that it offered him a chance to sit among the Big Ones—for nothing! Elmer was waiting. His whole manner hinted at intrigue as he jerked his head nervously above a blue military collar and hissed.

"Is it a go?"

It was a go, and Admah knew nothing of the trade arrangements whereby Elmer obtained a requisition for two seats at Macmurray's box office.

The candy-boy went home in a cloud of glory, and that night, having had it out with Ma and borrowed Jo's new brown shoes, he called on Miss Mabel Stek to keep an engagement which he had made with her earlier in the afternoon. He felt very formal, very much trussed up in his high collar; and under his arm he carried a box of caramel which he had bought of a local druggist, disdaining Ma's home production.

CHAPTER 12

They started on their way at the hour when Dutch Hill's Quiet Set is thinking of going to bed. The thought that every window in the immediate neighborhood was goggling with eyes

**SOVEREIGNTY
OF NATIONS IS
NOT ABSOLUTE**

**States of World Must
Consider Others,
Says Professor.**

Chicago—Under the conditions of modern international life, the theory that every state is sovereign in the sense that its freedom is only limited by its own will, is nothing but an abstract dogma, Prof. James W. Garner, President of the American Political Science Association told the annual convention of that body.

"It is a baneful influence which no longer corresponds with the facts" Dr. Garner said. "No state is entirely free to set up any form of government it pleases and expect it to be recognized by other states, as the example of Soviet Russia proves. While the right of every state to regulate its own purely domestic affairs must be admitted, its right to be the sole and exclusive judge as to what are domestic affairs is not admitted in international practice and it has been recently denied by the Permanent Court of International Justice in the French nationalistic cases."

"The right of a state to exercise its sovereignty within its own territory is limited by the principle of international responsibility, which is the foundation and essence of international law and for the violation of

their arrival Mabel could talk about nothing else; she had a taste for grandeur and loved to pretend an acquaintance with important personages. Up in the front box sat the once famous Sally Livingstone Peake, a beauty faded to the point where one must look twice to see traces of loveliness. Yet her eyes and her shoulders were expressive as she flirted with the rather heavy man on her right. He strove to forget a song which the car barn quartette loved to harmonize, something comic about an Irishman named McManus who hired a dress suit for a ball and did fairly well until the trousers gave way: "There goes McManus in a mist and o' clothes."

All the way from the Steks' to the corner where the car stopped Admah had been tormented by a point of etiquette, gadding like an outlaw pin. Shouldn't Mabel take his arm? Certainly she should take it. But how to make her? Almost as soon as they left the front door he crooked his left arm and held it like a maimed wing. She didn't notice it. Amably unconscious of his intent, she walked along.

By the time they had stopped at Athens Street to wait for the car, his arm had turned to a feelingless stone thing like the handle on a pitcher. Several times he had been on the point of saying, "Won't you take it?" But her unattainable person had cowed him into silence. She talked on impersonally, somehow increasing the distance between them. Admah, who had dreamed of this moment, had planned every step, was actually glad when he heard the horse-car's doleful cowbell clanging toward them around the curve.

He looked shily up and realized her height. Her chin was on a level with his hat brim. She was rather awesomely handsome; she kept him crying into empty space. And the boy was a little hurt to recall how she ogled and flirted when the older men were about.

His adventure had already lost its sparkle when they reached Macmurray's Theater and he traded his slip for actual tickets. They were slip. In fact Macmurray had just opened its doors an instant before Admah passed in with his difficult partner. Elmer the usher sprang forward with the cheerful greeting, "Well, you folks ain't goin' to miss anything, are you?"

They were undoubtedly the first to arrive. Possibly there was to be no performance that evening. This thought added nothing to Admah's happiness as they slogged into Seats 9 and 11 on Row Q. When Miss Mabel had reached Number 11 she stood there calmly, pleasantly and made it plain that Admah was to help her off with her coat.

"Thank you," she said sweetly, and sat down.

"Don't mention it," he replied, and sat down too.

He sat down on his hat and his candy. Immediate knowledge of what he had done affected him with a bitter stoicism. He'd remain seated, just as he was, concealing the awful evidence under his coat-tails. Miss Stek must never know. He could feel the soft mass beneath him, sinking deeper and deeper, as this passive martyrdom was not long. The audience began thronging down the aisle; several people insisted on squeezing past 9 and 11 in order to reach 13 and 15.

"You'll have to get up," hissed Mabel, seeing that her cavalier showed no tendency to rise and let the others pass.

"Oh," groaned Admah like one condemned. When he arose the caramel box came part of the way with him. "Admah!" she had the poor taste to say, "you've been sitting on—"

"Yes, ma'am." His response was defiant.

"Suppose you wrap them in this," she suggested, offering her program. "Or they'll be sticking to everything."

He made a bundle of his broken sweets and kicked the composition out under a seat. But forgetfulness was impossible. Twenty-five cents gone—for what? Humiliation.

After that Macmurray's with its tinsel-walled walls and flocks of goddesses swimming across the ceiling lost glamour for Admah Holtz. Something invisible, cold, impassable like a sheet of glass had fallen between him and his lady of Dutch Hill. Glory faded out of everything. Even the orchestra's brilliant version of "Poet and Peasant" failed to stimulate him to anything more than short replies to Miss Mabel's rather stilted observations. She grew vivacious, snapping her black eyes toward stage box.

"The Garnett-Peakes!" she whispered dramatically.

Sure enough, the Peakes had arrived. In that town they needed no introduction; they were like members of a royal family, faces made familiar by their illustrious light. From the instant of

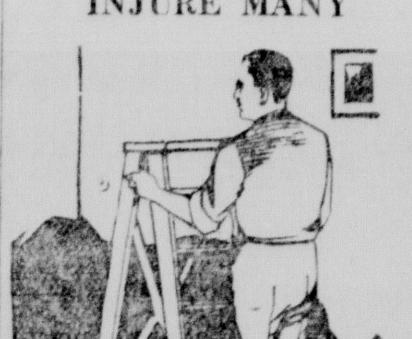
which a state is bound to make reparation.

The only way by which a state can avoid limitations upon its freedom of action is by refusing to enter into treaty engagements with other states and by throwing off the restrictions of international law by withdrawing from its family of nations.

It is entirely natural that states should manifest a reluctance to assume obligations, the effect of which would be to limit their own freedom of action. This reluctance has often been due in part to a misconception of what is really involved in the acceptance of such limitations, and in part to the failure to appreciate fully the benefits which would result to themselves and to the community of states, in the reciprocal assumption of obligations and renunciation of their unlimited freedom of action. In fact no surrender of sovereignty results from the voluntary assumption of contractual obligations; sovereignty is lost only when a state has been deprived, against its will, of its freedom of action, by an external power. It is hardly necessary to observe also that the renunciation of liberty of conduct through treaty negotiations is usually reciprocal; whatever one party renounces the other party or parties renounce equally.

"Limitations upon liberty is the price which must be paid for social progress whether it be local, national or international. More and more, states in general have found it to their advantage to accept limitations upon their freedom; they have found out of reach of the children.

STEP-LADDERS INJURE MANY



**A CORD OF WOOD
GIVES PAPER TO
3600 READERS**

**Block Two By Three By
Four Inches Needed
for One Paper.**

Washington, D. C.—Every person who buys a 24-page newspaper for two cents cuts out of the forests of the United States or Canada a block of wood two inches high, three inches wide and four inches long. With the help of a paper mill a cord of wood informs 2,600 people of the day's news.

"To convert that cord and millions more into newsprint man has created a huge mechanical silkworm which munches its way through piles of spruce and balsam logs instead of mulberry leaves, digests with chemicals instead of secretions, stores its product in concrete tanks instead of thin-walled sacks, and spins its white thread which is twelve and a half feet wide, with a copper tongue instead of a delicate membrane," says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society from its headquarters at Washington, D. C.

One Mill Has 1,800,000 "Circulation."

"One plant produces in a single day, sufficient paper to supply one 24-page paper apiece to about 1,800,000 subscribers. A single day's output of this mill, unrolled on the countryside, would cover a 1,400 acre

"Rivers are the maid-servants of the mechanical caterpillars that spin paper. They serve in three ways: as power and transportation and they supply water for pulp. Some mills

asleep up Apapa are carried annually logs enough to make a raft four feet wide, four feet high and nearly two hundred miles long, or nearly two-thirds of the river's total length, all to supply one mill's maw. At the river's edge are located water pumps that would meet the needs of a city the size of Baltimore or Boston. The electric power from Shawinigan Falls used by this one mill would fill the daily requirements of Atlanta, Georgia, or Omaha, Nebraska.

Logs Ground Like Pencils.

"Colossal machinery, capable of grasping the river's might, looms within the modern 'newsprint' mill. From great piles of pulp wood, clear of bark and cut to four-foot lengths, automatic conveyors bring logs to the grinding room. The principle of this room's task is simple—it is that of a pencil pushed with its long side against a whirling grindstone. But the grindstone of a paper mill looks like the wheel of a terrible juggernaut; it is solid sandstone five feet in diameter and nearly as broad on the face. Such stones are generally hitched in pairs on an axle whose cross-section is as big as a large plate. Batteries of huge, whirling electric motors drive the great stones. Each stone reduces to pulp 17 cords of wood a day. A full-flowing creek plays over every grinder constantly to carry away and cool the pulp."

"'Newsprint' cannot be made from ground wood alone, for this wood has no long fibers to hold like muscles when the metropolitan presses tear at the web. To three-fourths ground wood pulp must be added one-fourth 'sulphite.' Part of the logs received from storage yards go to a machine which chips them into inch-long pieces. These chips are packed into tanks 50 feet high. In another section of the mill sulphur from Louisiana, converted into sulphur dioxide gas, is filtered through a tank of limestone rock to get a solution of sulphur and lime. This also goes to the 'digester' holding the chips. Under pressure of steam the wood cooks for eight hours. When the tank's contents are discharged into the 'blow pit' beneath, the binding material of the wood has been dissolved and the long, natural fibers left. After thorough lashing and screening it is fit to join the ground pulp and serve as muscles and tendons in the paper.

A Drama of Machinery.

"Man has many ways of taking solids from liquids, such as freezing, evaporating, filtering and applying centrifugal action, but the transformation of a broth 99 per cent water to air-dry 'newsprint' in 45 seconds is unique. Proper amounts of ground pulp and sulphite are slushed into a mixing box together with alum and blue color. The liquid paper feeder is located at one end of a huge mass of machinery 250 feet long. Leaving the feeder tank in a cascade twelve and a half feet wide and half an inch deep, it falls on a belt of copper screening. As the screen moves swiftly along water falls through and is also pulled through by vacuum chambers.

"Under one's eyes a stream of brook running three times as fast as a man can walk changes to a wet across a gap, leaving the wire to sheet of pulp. This sheet swings land on a wool blanket which, followed by cotton blankets, will carry it between huge rolls that press out more water and wind it about 44 super-heated drums as big around as

that the benefits obtained thereby usually more than compensate for the loss of the freedom thus sacrificed; often indeed, it has been mated of necessity in order to acquire essential rights and advantages which could not otherwise be obtained.

"It is believed that the guiding principle which should be followed should be to seek less thought of the extent of the obligation and more of the value of the anticipated return."

Partisans of every party, here is

**an Overcoat Party in which the
Principal plank in its platform is
honest, straightforward VALUE**

at reachable, reasonable Prices.

That will get the unanimous de-

cision of all people when these

prices get abroad.

65 INCHES



ing brief trousers and an amputated shirt turns a compressed air hose on the steam-heated rolls and blankets still waiting motionless, to drive out any dust. Now the pulp river is falling on the wire belt but it goes on around and drops into a pit below.

"Air Gun" Lifts Liquid Mass.

"Near the 'dropping off' end of the wire belt a mounted compressed air nozzle slits the twelve and a half foot sheet of wet pulp four inches from the edge. 'WATCH THIS!' a guide shouts above the din. Now the felt blanket, rollers and drums start. Both blankets and screen belts are running at 1000 feet per minute, with a six inch gap between. How to bridge the gap? An Horatio of the mills stands there gripping a compressed air gun instead of sword. The four-inch strip is to be the thread. When it has made the jump the remaining twelve feet two inches will follow like sheep crossing a stream after a leader. Horatio turns the air gun onto the strip, cuts it off and lifts it across to the spinning felt belt on a bed of air. If it piles up in the rolls other barefoot men with similar handy air hoses scoop it out of the way. When the thread is running free the cutting nozzle on the screen belt is moved across until the whole twelve and a half feet of wet pulp flies across the gap to its fate.

"To convert that block of spruce wood 2 inches by 3 inches by 4 inches into your newspaper, it has required enough electricity to light four 60-watt lamps one hour, nearly 3 pounds of steam, two-tenths of a pint of fuel oil, and 10 seconds of one man's labor. But it took, on an average, for all the production processes, only five one-hundredths of a second per 24-page paper, which is much quicker than a cat can wink its eye."

Personal Items of Ohio

Reported for Telegraph

Ohio—Mrs. Lawrence Blaine was taken to the Princeton hospital last Monday where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson were Princeton visitors Monday afternoon. Leon Oxford of Ottawa called on friends in town Tuesday.

John Underline and daughter, Miss Anna, spent Christmas with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Miss Nelly Johnson, of Chicago and Elmer Johnson of Springfield were Christmas guests of their mother, Mrs. Hugh Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jackson were business callers in Princeton last Friday.

Mrs. Mattie Deak and son McCrea, of Victoria, Ill., spent Christmas at the L. F. Ryan home.

Ivan Conner and family of Pontiac and Miss Margaret Conner of Glen Ellyn were Christmas guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Conner.

Mrs. Mildred Keeton and children spent the week-end with friends in Kasbeer.

Prof. C. W. Anderson and family ate

Christmas dinner with relatives in Dixon.

F. L. Kiser of Walnut was a business caller in town Friday.

Orris Wright and his mother, of Mrs. H. A. Jackson and Mrs. M. Keeton and two little daughters entertained on Christmas day a home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jackson.

Miss Wing of Chicago is a guest at the home of Dr

AMERICANS WON MOST OF WORLD SPORTS IN 1924

view of Year Shows Yankees Supreme in Nearly All Lines.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Dec. 30.—America's athletes swept overwhelmingly to triumph on fields of international glory through 1924, but in the Olympic Games at Paris, the chief event of the year, Uncle Sam's time-honored prestige sustained several distinct stunning setbacks.

The year's march of events is revealed, however, the memory of reverses encountered by the wearers of Stars and Stripes on the tracks at home cannot altogether be erased.

Wakefield of Vanderbilt is the best end in the south, probably the greatest end ever developed in that section.

Lawson of Stanford is the coast star.

That Mr. Camp thinks pretty well of these two players is proved by the fact that both are placed on his second eleven.

It would be a difficult matter to improve on the rest of the forward line.

Unquestionably McGinley is the greatest tackle in the east and Weir of Nebraska is perhaps the best the west can offer.

Garbisch of West Point is placed at center. There is no question about the ability of the Army star. Apparently Mr. Camp gave no consideration to the fact that he has played eight years of football, while the average collegian has only three years to make Camp's team.

In his selection of Horrell of California for guard, Mr. Camp made his only shift of players from their regular position.

Horrell, California captain, is the best center on the coast. Out that way they consider him the best in the country. Realizing his worth, he is placed at guard on the Camp combination.

Slaughter of Michigan, well liked in the Ten circles, is given the opposite guard to Horrell. Slaughter had a big year at Michigan.

Perhaps the biggest wall over Camp's selection will come from Notre Dame. Only one Notre Dame player is placed on the first team, Stuhldreher at quarterback.

Two other Rockne stars get mention. Crowley at fullback on the second team and Captain Walsh at center on the third eleven.

Grange of Illinois is again given one of the halfback berths. Kopisch, the Columbia star, gets the other.

Hazel of Rutgers, last year placed

Walter Camp's 1924 All-American Eleven

Spins Annual Surprise By Passing Up Big Three

BY BILLY EVANS

awaits All-American team of 1924.

Presenting Walter Camp's long Mr. Camp again gives the football folks his annual surprise.

It is in the form of a jolt for the so-called "Big Three." Not a Yale, Princeton or Harvard player is on his first team.

That's interesting, also unusual.

Picking an All-American team, even by Walter Camp, doesn't make it infallible in the eyes of the football fans.

It's a tough job trying to select 11 outstanding players out of perhaps 500 varsity stars. Mr. Camp, expert that he is, cannot please everybody.

Bjorkman and Berry starred for Dartmouth. Berry for LaFayette.

Both are eastern players and no doubt the south and the coast will beg to differ on the ends.

Wakefield of Vanderbilt is the best end in the south, probably the greatest end ever developed in that section.

Lawson of Stanford is the coast star.

That Mr. Camp thinks pretty well of these two players is proved by the fact that both are placed on his second eleven.

It would be a difficult matter to improve on the rest of the forward line.

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HAZEL ORANGE STUHDLER KOPFISCH

at end on Camp's team, is the fullback of the 1924 all-star aggregation. He played at the position last season.

It is a rather interesting fact that eleven universities are represented on Camp's team.

The middle west has four men honored, two in the line and the same number in the backfield.

The coast gets one man in Horrell

of California, the only player on the team shifted from his regular position.

The south has been entirely overlooked this year on the first eleven. It is a well known fact that the experts in that section were positive Wakefield of Vanderbilt would draw one of the ends.

In response to a letter to sports

editors of the south, relative to the outstanding players of that section, 30 of them rated Wakefield the greatest end of the year.

It's a great team, but certain to be picked to pieces by the experts. However, Mr. Camp has been doing his stuff for so many years that criticism means nothing in his life.

ed from those who wish to participate and opportunity opens to all.

A score of men participate in athletics in the colleges today where one participated 20 years ago and I take it that none will deny that the result is an infinitely more wholesome morale in the colleges today or that the result will be found magnificently worth while in the coming generation."

for two years and has another season at college.

David McAndies, Chicago, who recently won the national junior 182 balkline billiard championship, announced he had surrendered the title to Tadao Saguma of Japan, challenger.

Must Pay Rent for Seat in Chair in London Park

By Associated Press Leased Wire

London—Remittance of money owed to various departments of the British government is not unusual, but M. W. Shanley, the chair king of London, who has placed thousands of chairs about the city's parks which he rents for two pence each, has received from America his first conscience money, a penny which an unknown American forgot to pay for the rent penalty incurred by him on a Hyde Park chair ten years ago. The penny and the letter have been preserved as prized souvenirs.

Mr. Shanley's business is the only one of its kind in England, and was established by his father 50 years ago. Shanley now owns more than 150,000 chairs and employs a large force of men to go about collecting the penny rental. Receipt tickets are given, and the occupant may retain the chair the entire day for his two pence.

Most of the chairs are placed in groups of two, but it was an eye for business, not a desire to befriend lovers, that dictated the grouping, according to Mr. Shanley. He noticed that people generally went about in twos, and that groups of three or four were much in the minority. So he arranged his chairs accordingly.

DIDN'T LIKE GRAVY

Berlin—Herman Gratz doesn't like gravy on his potatoes. When the waiters brought him "spuds" inundated in gravy, he struck him down. Other customers in the restaurant enjoyed a hearty laugh when the proprietor came up to Gratz and apologized for having put gravy on the potatoes.

KEEP SHARP TOOLS AWAY



Children are fascinated by sharp tools and if they get a hold of them they will carve up the furniture and their fingers in quick time. Chisels, saws and razors, and old safety razor blades, should be kept out of the children's reach.

FORWARD PASS SEEMS SAFE IN COACHES' ASSN.

Several Changes Suggested in Other Parts of Game.

Wills and Richards Star

The tennis supremacy asserted principally by Helen Wills and Vincent Richards in the Olympics was more firmly entrenched when the United States, conquering Australia in the challenge round, won the Davis Cup.

W. T. Tilden captured the national comers' singles for the fifth consecutive time by dominating the great international field the ever sought prize.

The United States also jolted its ancient rival, Britain, in golf. Wills won the British open crown for second time in three years, while American amateur forces successfully ended the Walker Cup, emblem of international polo, by defeating the great international field the ever sought prize.

The sport of kings also saw America triumphant for the second straight year when Epidar, French thoroughbred, failed in gallant attempts to out-American thoroughbreds in three classic races.

Other Yankee Victories

aside from Olympic setbacks, America's only defeat of note were in sixer yacht racing, where British were victorious; the defeat of American women tennis players by British rivals in the series for the British Cup in England; the coming of Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen, leading American professionals, in the French open golf championship, and the defeat of Bobby Jones by Arthur Havers in a match between 1923 American and British golf champions.

Summed up, the log of international glory showed the convincing total of victories for the United States. Great Britain accounted for France, Sweden and Norway two and Argentina, Finland, Uruguay and Italy one each.

Taking into consideration the Olympic championships as well as other important tests throughout the year, the international ratings for 1924 in the more important branches of sport up to now are as follows:

Yachting (Ama.) U. S. G. Britain

Golf (Prof.) U. S. G. Britain

Football U. S. G. Britain

Cricket U. S. G. Britain

Automobile racing U. S. G. Britain

Other Sports, N. W. G. Britain

Football U. S. G. Britain

Cricket U. S. G. Britain

Automobile racing U. S. G. Britain

Game and Fish News

by C. F. Mansfield Jr. Secy.

The Federated Sportsmen of Illinois

Springfield—Radio broadcasting has been brought into the field of game and fish conservation during the severe sleet storm of the past week.

Mr. William J. Stratton, Chief Game and Fish Warden, after a conference with representatives of leading sportsmen's organizations, sent a request to the St. Louis Post Dispatch, the Chicago Tribune, Sears Roebuck and Company and the Herald Examiner radio stations, to broadcast an appeal to sportsmen and farmers to distribute feed for quail during this period when it is impossible for these birds to obtain food on account of the heavy ice covering all fields and other natural feed.

Recommendations approved by the coaches' body included the return of the kickoff point from mid-field to the 40 yard line, with the use of a tee not to exceed four inches in height; abolition of the first down on an off-side penalty unless the offensive team gains more than its distance thereby; allotment of responsibility for roughing of the kicker to the head linesman instead of the referee, and abolition of the first down for a blocked kick behind the line unless the ball is recovered at or beyond the point to be gained.

The association rejected the proposal to eliminate the run after a fumble.

Robert C. Zupke of Illinois defeated Fielding H. Yost for the presidency.

W. H. Heisman, coach of Cornell, was elected.

Football today contains practically every element necessary to the highest type of sport, in the opinion of E. K. Hall, of New York, chairman of the American Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee, expressed in his annual report today to the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The results from changes made in the rules of 1924 have been gratifying, Mr. Hall says, but the committee undoubtedly will consider returning the point of kickoff to the 40 yard line to eliminate the large number of touch-

backs which occurred during the past season and at the same time return to the game one of its most thrilling plays, the run back of the kickoff.

Every year since the rules have been in substantially their present form, the report says, "the game has increased in popularity and in its possibilities. Each year it seems as if the interest in the game had reached a maximum and the next year shows even greater interest than before."

I am satisfied that the reason for this is found in the fact that the game contains practically every element of

athleticism.

Let us not be disturbed by the criticism that in its match games it attracts too large audiences and that the receipts roll up into large figures.

Let us not on the contrary, be proud of a game which is so wholesome and so rare a sport that the friends of the colleges and of the game are anxious to deposit at the gates of the stadiums through their small contributions, seldom reaching \$2 each, an amount of money which literally is supporting practically every other branch of athletic activity in the college. This

is the only way to keep the game alive.

It is the only way to keep the game alive.

It is the only way to keep the game alive.

It is the only way to keep the game alive.

It is the only way to keep the game alive.

means that through the financial backing which football in its present form has made possible, we are approaching a condition that we have

been so universally hoping for, namely a time when the burden of finding facilities and equipment for every branch of college sport has been lifted.

Harold "Red" Grange, mighty halfback of Illinois, is well on the road to establishment of a record for appearance on Walter Camp's all-American team. He has been placed there

Furniture Sale!

Rare Values

On account of remodeling and adding new front to our store, we must reduce our stock and in order to do so at once we are going to hold a

10 DAYS SPECIAL REDUCTION SALE

and will offer every article in our store at

15% DISCOUNT

Sale Commences Wednesday Morning at 9:00 O'clock and Will Continue for 10 Days

We have a complete line of Dining Room Furniture, Living Room Furniture, Bed Room Suites, Kitchen Cabinets, Odd Chairs, Rockers, and in fact, a complete line of Furniture which will be sold for the next 10 days at 15% Discount.

112 E. First St.

G. J. REED

Dixon, Ill.

The Southland
Daily to Florida

THE FAVORITE SCENIC ROUTE TO THE SOUTH
Via CINCINNATI AND L. & N. R. R.

Going	Lv.	Chicago (C. T.)	Ar.	7:55 am
	8:49 pm	Englewood	"	7:31 am
	7:10 am	Cincinnati	"	9:20 pm
	8:55 pm	Atlanta	"	7:25 am
	9:50 pm	Jacksonville (E. T.)	"	8:20 pm
	9:30 pm	Ar.	"	11:15 am
	12:10 pm	St. Petersburg	"	
	9:10			

CIVILIAN Fliers IN FINE STRIDE TO ATTAIN GOAL

Davenport Man Tells of Progress Made By "Amateurs."

Davenport, Ia., Dec. 30.—Civilian flying in the United States has made great strides toward the goal at which all fliers are aiming, that of making the airplane as popular and as safe as the automobile, Ralph W. Cram, Editor of the Davenport Democrat and State Governor for Iowa of the Aeronautics association told the Contemporary club here last night.

Calling the airmail service "The greatest engineering laboratory for the development of commercial planes that is possible anywhere in the world," Mr. Cram agreed with his quotations from several authorities on airplane development in saying: "The air mail is the greatest hope for the development of the industry."

Mr. Cram gave his ideas to the club in a somewhat serial manner, starting with his trip by airplane to the Dayton Air races, telling what he saw there, conclusions he arrived at, records that had been made, civilian planes that had attended and legislation that he considered necessary to carry on the improvement at the pace necessary to insure the safety of the country.

Cited Civilian Fliers

He said that 120 civilian planes were flown to the Dayton races and parked in what the army and navy fliers termed "The Cabbage Patch" or "Hell's Half Acre." These, he said, ranged from the single seater, the pilot and his bride of a day to Ye Ham and Moy Scott, cooks at the Chicago Aero club who arrived by air at Dayton in a plane that was promptly condemned on the field as unfit for flying, to the great distress of the Chinese owners who had been living on crusts and sleeping on boards to lay aside the pennies with which to buy their machine.

Not a single accident of a serious nature happened to any of these 120 civilian machines, either going to or returning from the races.

"No one could look over these 120 civilian planes parked in 'Hell's Half Acre' as the army pilot termed the place, and contrast them with those who had attended the Omaha, Detroit and St. Louis meets, without realizing the striking improvement in types and conditions," said Mr. Cram.

"It was a miscellaneous collection of no great interest, the uninitiated might have concluded," he added "but the wise aeronautical engineer gave it critical study and found much of value in it. One of the leading manufacturers told me that several of his superintendents had put in a full day each, studying the way in which these 'gypsy' fliers had solved their problems, often with much mechanical ingenuity. This manufacturer told me that his engineers had found problems had been solved by these civilian fliers that had been worrying the engineers for years, and that many things were ascertained for which these engineers had been working for years."

Described Machines

Mr. Cram described the various machines at the Dayton meet, from the little Sperry messenger plane, to the great Earling Bomber, weighing 40,000 pounds with load." When these two took the air it looked for all the world like a giant eagle being tormented by a mosquito, he said.

There was a general feeling at Dayton, he said, that, in justice to the flying personnel of the army and navy, there should be a separate promotion list for the air service. "Now," he said, "the death of an Air Service officer may mean that a Captain or Lieutenant of infantry or in the quartermaster department may be promoted, and the fliers feel that they do all the getting killed and enjoy only one-twelfth of getting promoted. So they ask that when a flier goes west another flier be promoted to take his place."

Mr. Cram said that from July 1, to Oct. 23, mail fliers had covered 700,000 miles, of which 200,000 was night flying and had carried 2,000,000 letters.

He told of a trip to Washington by a Earling Bomber, of his return by way of Dayton to Detroit in an airways ship and his inspection of the airplane and dirigible shops there.

In commenting on the life of an airplane, Mr. Cram said: "For safety's sake, the World's Flyers changed their motor every 100 hours of flying. At Dayton there was a six year old Martin bomber that won the race for large capacity planes. This is the same plane that won the same race at St. Louis, the same plane that helped sink the ex-German warships off Cape Hatteras, later made the celebrated cotton bales flight from Augusta, Ga., and lately has been used in dropping high explosive bombs of several thousand pounds at the Aberdeen proving grounds. This plane has traveled 350,000 miles and in its old age simply walked away with the heavy-weight races at both St. Louis and Dayton."

Mr. Cram got in a personal note at the conclusion of his address when he said: "What greater satisfaction and pride could you take, a decade or two hence, in looking back over a marvelous development of air travel and commerce, than in the ability to say:

"All of this I saw;
Part of it I was."

BOB LIONS' MANES

Unlontown, South Africa—The bobbed hair craze has spread to Unlontown. Manes of lions in the Unlontown zoo have been clipped as a sanitary measure under orders of the zoo authorities. "Now that they are bobbing their hair," says G. H. Wahl, keeper of the lions, "the temperament of the lions has improved 100 per cent."

An almanac one-quarter of an inch by one-half an inch in dimensions is worn by an opera singer in Eberfeld, Germany.

SHOCKED

Deacons Didn't Think of Costume When They Engaged Dorothy for Dance



Deacons did not know this was the sort of costume Dorothy Do Vore was going to wear when they engaged her for an Oriental dance at a Yuletide festival in Hanscom Park Methodist Church in Omaha. But when they saw the pictures of it they decided it was "not quite proper." Miss Do Vore offered to change for something meeting with their approval, but Walter B. Graham, choir director, announced the "dance was dead."

REAL BATHTUBS EXISTED BEFORE CHRIST WAS BORN

Excavations in Greece
Last Spring Proved It,
Says Expert.

blocks of limestone, and above and behind the tubs in the east compartment is the water-channel which supplied them with water. Above each tub is a hole through which water could be admitted to the tub. Probably wooden plugs were used to stop the holes when water was not needed. The tubs in the compartment are preserved but not the water channel. This bath identifies this rectangular structure as the gymnasium, although it is too small for a complete gymnasium.

The excavators have brought to light probably an assembly room, a triple-roomed lathe and its adjoining dressing room. It belongs to the Fourth Century B. C.

Several interesting pieces of architecture were discovered notably pieces of the cornice and an antefix which, incidentally, fits into a cutting in the portion of the sima discovered in 1912.

Because of the similarity between the architectural fragments from the temple at Nemea and from that at Tegea, the German archaeologists were inclined to date the Nemea temple in the first half of the Fourth Century the time in which the great sculptor Skopas flourished. Skopas, one of the "Six Great Greek Sculptors," was the architect of the temple at Tegea. Can it be that Skopas was also the architect of this temple at Tegea? The temple is less than 50 miles from Tegea? Dr. Blegen, however, would date the temple in the late part of the Fourth Century B. C.

In the last few days of the excavation last spring, walls were found at a still lower level, beneath the foundations of a chapel. To judge by their alignment, it is reasonable to suppose that these walls belong to the eastern continuation of the gymnasium.

Another important discovery was made just west of the little village of Herakleion. Nearby is a hill called Tsoungiza.

Dr. Blegen employed part of his force in digging on this dome-like hill, and he discovered a Bronze Age settlement in this valley. The remains of a habitation were discovered which is to be dated in the Late Helladic Period (1400-1100 B. C.) the period when the Achaeans were in control of Southern Hellas, the period which is synchronous with the "Homeric" Troy (Troy VI).

Below the upper stratum another settlement was discovered. Its houses and abundant pottery belonged to the so-called Early Helladic Period (ca. 2500-2000 B. C.)

Much remains to be done, and according to all indications future excavations at Nemea should yield valuable results.

**Paw Paw Girl Became
Bride of Scarboro Man**

Scarboro.—Mrs. Orin Clapper and children of McLean, Ill., spent Christmas with Mrs. Florence Smith, Mrs. Clapper's mother.

The western part of the building was divided by cross-wall into two parts, a room about 14 meters square and south of this room with a lower floor level, which was approached by a triply-divided flight of stairs. This southern part was further subdivided into three compartments, separated from each other by walls about a meter in height and all were covered with a waterproof plaster. Obviously we have here the baths of a gymnasium. The center and larger compartment was apparently a "punga-bath." The two end compartments had a row of four tubs at the extreme side. These tubs were made from large

blocks of limestone, and above and behind the tubs in the east compartment is the water-channel which supplied them with water. Above each tub is a hole through which water could be admitted to the tub. Probably wooden plugs were used to stop the holes when water was not needed. The tubs in the compartment are preserved but not the water channel. This bath identifies this rectangular structure as the gymnasium, although it is too small for a complete gymnasium.

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INTOLERANCE IS SWEEPING WORLD TO BITTER HATE

That's What Michigan Professor Told Sociological Assn.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Intolerance, as it is sweeping the world today, in religion, education, economics, science and government is the breeding ground for hypocrisy, moral cowardice, hatred and fears, Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, of the University of Michigan, and president of the American Sociological society emphasized in his presidential address before the annual convention of that organization.

It is agreed that tolerance is abundant in almost every form of American social life, he pointed out and no student of social life will deny that there has been a rapid growth of intolerance in the last two decades.

"Testimony of such men as William Appleton, veteran publisher, and Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant proves that intolerance is riding on a high tide and in a western city teachers have refused to undertake administrative school work because of intolerance to improved scholastic methods," he said.

"The worst examples of intolerance are to be found not in the business world but in the religious fields. Fundamentalists have risen to dispute the contention that the age of religious tolerance is past."

Dr. Ellwood described investigations made in a protestant denomination in the south in which it was discovered little tolerance prevailed.

Intolerance is not confined to denominational colleges, the speaker said.

"This is a matter of importance to all of us," he said, "because it concerns the development of science and some students ask if the development of science is not due to intolerant views.

Dr. Ellwood cited without naming a secret order with membership said to number into the millions, as detailed evidence of widespread intolerance.

"This organization," he said, "however lofty its pretensions springs from racial, religious and political intolerance and in every community feeds intolerance. Its very conception is inconsistent with our tolerant principals of government."

"Intolerance of any sort bars the way to understanding of individuals and classes which is the first step towards appreciation and voluntary cooperation. If we want to assimilate any element into our group we must show tolerance toward them. Intolerance keeps individuals and classes apart.

"No policy of intolerance can find success in the minds of a free people."

graved thereon from their teacher, Mrs. Straub.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hess, south of town, were Chicago visitors over the holidays.

Rev. Winter and family visited home folks in Detroit and Dearborn, Mich., over the holidays.

Miss Dorothy Durin, who attends school at Mt. Morris was home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagner had as their guests Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner and children, Mrs. Edna Schoenholz and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schoenholz.

Mrs. Nels Larson suffered several days with an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Titus are visiting in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Thompson, Mr. Stevens and Miss Nelson were dinner guests at the J. M. Willman home Christmas.

George Yetter returned from Mt. Morris Thursday evening where he had spent several days with his father, John Yetter, who is seriously ill.

Harold Smith returned home from the Lincoln hospital Christmas morning.

Mrs. Edna Schoenholz is in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White motored to Rochelle Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Thompson motored to Dixon Monday and spent the day shopping.

Miss Edna Durin entertained the various members of the Durin family at Christmas dinner at her Scarborough home.

Harold Cook of Steward was in this vicinity Friday evening.

Frank Ellsworth had the misfortune to demolish his car by accident near Rochelle recently. Fortunately no one was injured.

The Christmas tree at the church Wednesday evening was well attended. The cantata given by the junior Sunday school class deserves special mention, this being under the direction of Mrs. Fred Durin.

Mr. Gavitt of Paw Paw was in this vicinity Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durin invited several friends for a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening in honor of their fourth wedding anniversary.

—IF—

anything should occur in our handling of your business that is not entirely satisfactory to you LET US KNOW at once. Our customers MUST be pleased for we can not afford to have a dissatisfied customer, and WON'T if, within reason, we can prevent it. Everything in Job Printing.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Dixon, Ill.

Grief-Stricken Jacob Franks in First Interview Granted Since Funeral of Son Loeb and Leopold Murdered, Insists:

"JUSTICE WAS NOT DONE"

BY ROY J. GIBBONS
NEA Service Writer

Chicago.—An eye for an eye! A tooth for a tooth!

So ran the Mosiac law of old of his forefathers. So runs the law of Jacob Franks today.

Many weary months of anguish have added to his heartache since Franks, now but a shadow of his former self, and bent under his tragedy, went beside the bier of his slain son, Robert, and watched him borne away to a premature grave.

Past the age of unreasoning hate, cheated out of dreams and aspirations in his son by Loeb and Leopold, arch fiends, who cut the youngster off from life "for a thrill"—bespeaks his mind of what "real justice" is.

Seated at his desk, on which in an exact row are three portraits of the unfortunate Bobbie Franks, in a bitter, quaking voice and with eyes that seemed to burn with an intense fire, repeated over and over "They should have hanged. They should have hanged."

Never Uses Their Names

That is the way he refers to Loeb and Leopold, now serving life sentences and 99 years imprisonment each at Joliet penitentiary for striking the boy—"my little Bobbie"—for whom Franks, the millionaire watchmaker had planned so much.

"The worst examples of intolerance are to be found not in the business world but in the religious fields. Fundamentalists have risen to dispute the contention that the age of religious tolerance is past."

He never calls them by name. It is always "they" when he brings the slayers into conversation. His manner is impersonal. The pronoun is impersonal.

But it reveals Franks' loathing for the killers. He will not permit their names to defile his mouth.

"Justice was not done is this case," he says. "They should have hanged. There is no reason in law or human kindness why those two fiends should not have been done away with."

"You ask me what justice is. Justice is what the law requires. I am fully satisfied with the criminal law as it is written. In some few cases there are mitigating circumstances. In this case there was none."

Sweeping on in a surge of pent-up passion, Franks burst the floodgates of his grief and with eyes fastened on the three minute photographs of the little boy upon his desk he launched into a bitter attack upon many concerned in the trial.

THE European Lynx is known
• For being very sly.
He hears the hunters coming and
Then hides as they pass by.
His color is a reddish-gray
With black spots here and there
And, just like whiskers, on his jaw
Are little tufts of hair.

UP in the arctic regions lives
The Harp, or Greenland Seal.
For him the icy waters have
A very strong appeal.
Around on floating icebergs
This valuable creature rides.
Vast numbers are killed yearly for
Their blubber and their hides.

IN wilds of southern Africa,
A scampering (cross) the ground
The Otocyon, that's also known
As long-eared dog, is found.
His legs and tail are very black,
Although his body's gray.
He's very wild and naturally
Would rather fight than play.

THE little Capybara is
As queer as he can be.
He is the largest member of
The rodent family.
He lives in South America,
Where lakes and rivers are,
And loves to safety when attacked
By his foe the jaguar.

THE Fallow Deer is pretty and
As dainty as can be.
He lives in southern Europe where
In forests he runs free.
Sometimes folks catch and tame them,
Which is not so hard to do.
And then they furnish interest for
The kiddies at the zoo.

YOU surely know old Robbin;
He's a friend of ours, of course.
Most everybody's very fond
Of any kindly horse.
There was the time when he would pull
All things that ran on wheels,
But now we see him seldom, since
We have automobiles.

RIGHT here in your own country lives
The pretty Silver Fox.
They make their meals on pretty birds,
And live round woods and rocks.
Their color is a silver gray.
With white spots on their throats.
The fur is very often used
For lovely winter coats.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Dogs Differ from Babies, Jry!



BY BLOSSER

SALE\$MAN SAM



True Love



BY SWAN

MOM'N POP



Unexpected Results



BY TAYLOR

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



"He Who Gets Slapped"

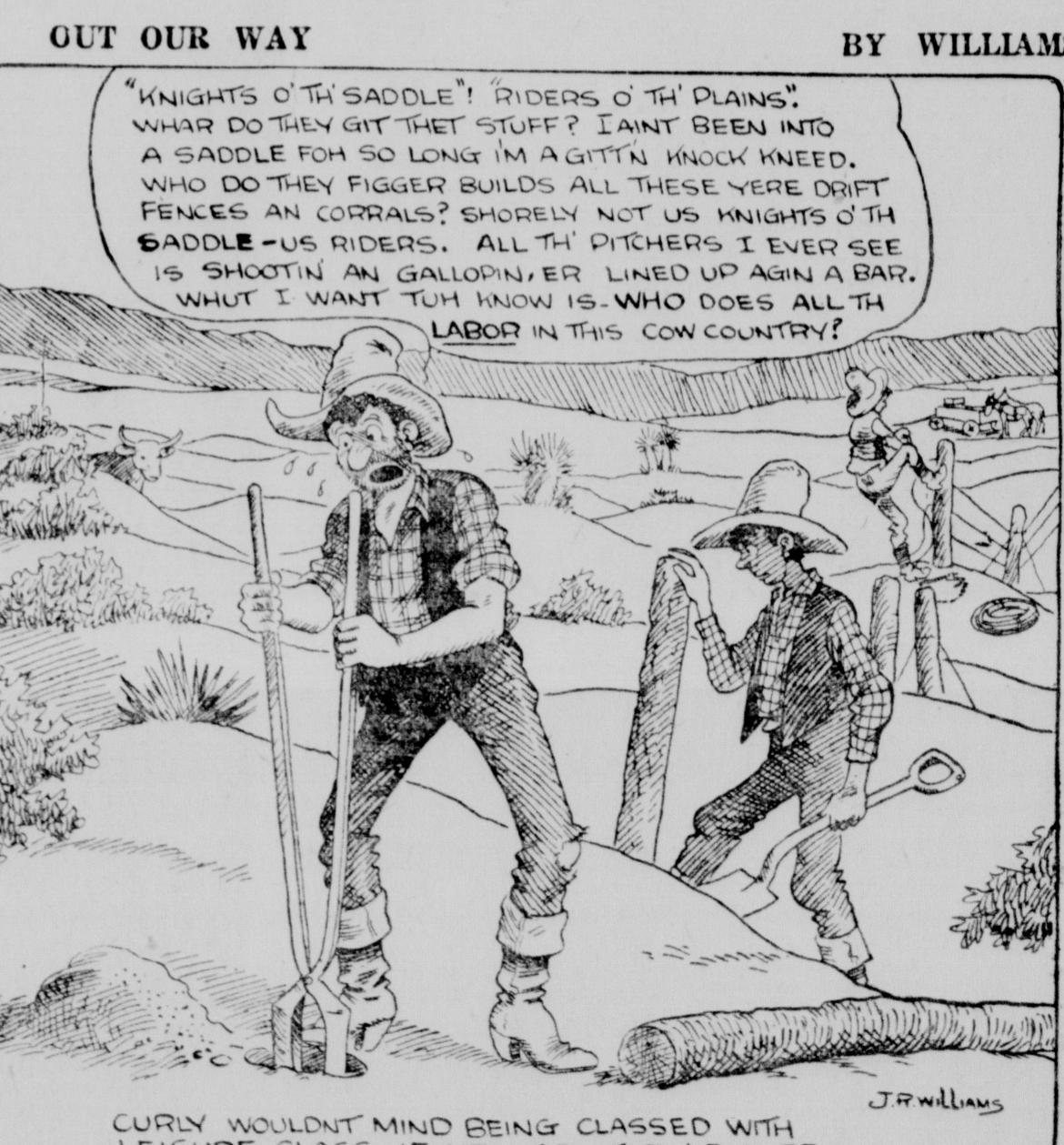


BY MARTIN

THE OLD HOME TOWN

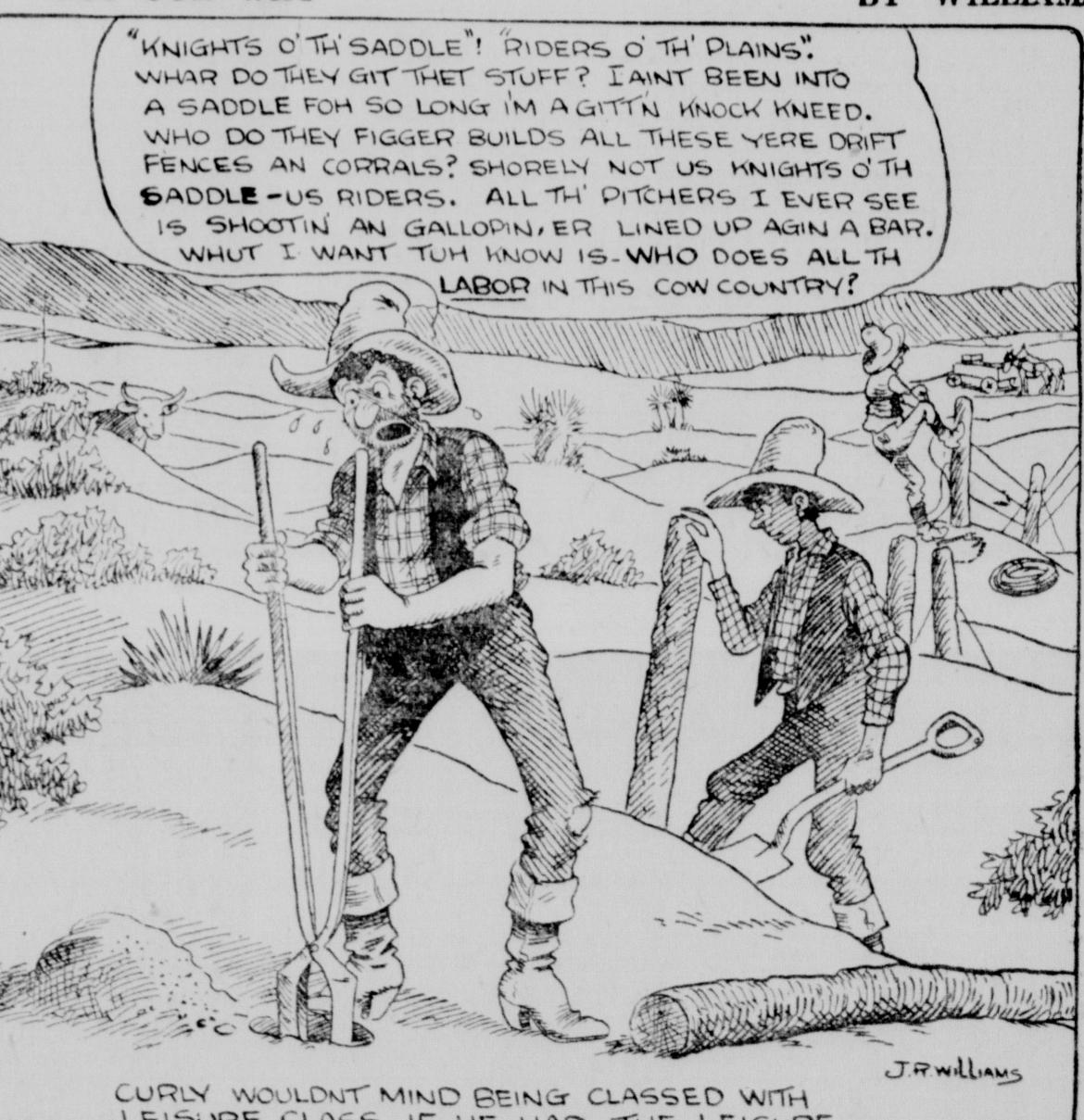


BY STANLEY



BY WILLIAMS

OUT OUR WAY



J.R. WILLIAMS

©1924 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks.	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month...	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 10c per line

Reading Notices in Society and City in

Brief Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—By druggists everywhere—Heal—a wonderful foot powder.

FOR SALE—Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles of engraving, also correct sizes for Mrs. and Miss. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm. In business 74 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—if you have any second-hand clothes for sale try an ad in the Telegraph. One ad of 25 words will cost 50 cents.

FOR SALE—We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shields. The Newell Studios, 119 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with Abbott's Art Gallery. Henry F. Newell, Harold R. Masten, Advisory Artists and Designers in Home Decorators.

FOR SALE—Farmers if you want a sale bill that will attract attention, order them of The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

FOR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bardwell Agency.

FOR SALE—Farmers if you want a sale bill that will attract attention, order them of The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

FOR SALE—Insurance. Fire or auto. It will be greatly to your interest to see H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St. of

FOR SALE—Heal. Nothing as good for aching tired feet. Once you use it and know its real worth you will never be without it. Druggist everywhere carry it.

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., of

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—100 fine thoroughbred White Leghorn pullets. Harold E. Dusing, Grand Detour, R. No. 3, Dixon, Ill. 30613.

COMBINATION SALE—at Ben Hause Feed Barn Saturday, Jan. 3. Horses, cattle, hogs, farm machinery, etc. List your property early. Ira Rutt, Auct., Jake Dockery, Clerk. 30614

FOR SALE—Singer Sewing machine, in good running order. First \$7.50 takes it. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 317 W. First St., Dixon, Ill. Phone X389. 30613

FOR SALE—Household furniture, practically new. 215 Logan Ave. Phone X372. 30613

FOR SALE—1924 4-door sedan, first-class condition throughout. F. G. Eno, Buick Garage. 30613

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Jersey bull, 15 months old. Will be sold at a very reasonable price. Call Tel. X1127, Dixon, after 6 p.m. 30613*

FOR SALE—1922 2-door sedan, little used. Owner must sell at once. F. G. Eno, Buick Garage. 30613

FOR SALE—Bulk-Six Coupe, fine condition. Tires nearly new. F. G. Eno, Buick Garage. 30613*

FOR SALE—2 Bull Terrier pups, \$10 male; \$7.50 female. Also solid leather upholstered rocker, like new, \$25. Call X1094, or at 705 E. Chamberlain St. 30613*

WANTED—Users of job printing to visit our job department for letterheads, envelopes, bill heads, catalogues, etc. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., of

WANTED—Roofing. Let us coat your roof with Hot Asphalt. All work guaranteed best grade. Red or green roofing, \$2.65 delivered. Phone 3181, or write Sterling Roofing Co., Sterling, Ill. 28028*

WANTED—Ask to see Tally-ho Greeting cards for Christmas. 43 designs to select from. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., of

WANTED—Any one who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me as to the advantage of investing in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave. 30711*

WANTED—Farmers to consult me about fire insurance. I have something worth while to offer. H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St., Dixon.

WANTED—Dixon people—men and women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan & Building Assn. 30711*

WANTED—All Dixon particular house keepers to use our nice white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. You can get any size roll you like. 10c to \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., of

WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon are very anxious to secure a salesman in Lee and adjoining counties to handle the Acme Swine Mineral. Mention The Telegraph when you write them. 30711*

WANTED—Farmers to consult me about fire insurance. I have something worth while to offer. H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St., Dixon.

WANTED—Dixon people—men and women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan & Building Assn. 30711*

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hide, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wienman. Phone 7111.

WANTED—To buy, old cars. We have second-hand repairs for different makes of cars. We buy all kinds of old junk. Will call for your orders and pay highest market price. E. Hasserson, Dixon, Ill. Phone 184. 29624*

ONE JAIL TO ANOTHER

Hull, England—Harvey Lott escaped from jail in the middle of the night and crept silently along a deserted street preparatory to making a sprint for freedom. A policeman came down the same street and Lott leaped into the protection of a huge iron gate. When he tried to reopen the door to come out, however, he failed. It developed he was in another jail.

EGG ROUTES POPULAR

Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 30.—Egg and chicken routes on which farmers and produce buyers make regular rounds for collection, are becoming common in Knox and Warren counties, according to farmers. The routes follow definitely established boundaries and one buyer rarely infringes on the source of his competitor. Farmers sell to the route men rather than take their eggs and poultry to the city, not only because it saves the trip to market, but because they usually receive a slightly higher price.

NOTICE—I wish to announce I am vacating my office at 212½ First St., Thursday, Jan. 1, 1925 and am moving to 311 S. Galena Ave. Milton A. Becker, Divine Heater. 30613*

MISCELLANEOUS

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The Well-Dressed Man
By BEAUNASH
Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion



Wool Socks With Clocks

In these times when My Lady Fayre wears halfportion skirts, why should not mere man be allowed to wear halfportion shoes? He does. Indeed, it is reckoned that two-thirds of the youngsters today have on low Oxford shoes even in Winter, whereas the wearing of boots (high shoes) is now largely confined to men in their forties and up. Doubtless, this curious change in types of shoes was brought about by golf and our devotion to sports of all sorts, which

made many of us find high shoes too awkward and binding for all-day, every-day use.

Whether or not low shoes and wool half-hose are here for keeps is debatable. They are always going to go, but like the handsome visitor glued to the chair, they don't stir. Two years ago, some over-wise fashion authorities declared that wool socks were extinct. However, as Mark Twain once observed when false rumors were circulated about his departure from this life, "I wish to say that the reports of my death are greatly exaggerated." Wool socks may not be on their first legs, but neither are they on their last legs, for no signs are apparent that we are tiring of this style. In hints of brawn-and-biceps, which peculiarly endears a fashion to the young, the near-young and to many who will never be young again.

The early plain styles in wool half-hose have been remarkably improved by the addition of ribs, clocks, embroidered effects and the like. These, doubtless, have helped to keep the fashion alive. Furthermore, the introduction of so-called brilliant Fair Isle patterns and colors in socks, reproducing those of the sweaters knitted by the cottagers of celebrated Fair Isle in the Scottish Shetlands, has lent added vitality and variety to the vogue of wool hose.

The sock illustrated here, with its wide, elastic ribs and hand-embroidered clock, is but one of hundreds of patterns in half-hose to name which would exhaust your patience long before it exhausted the list. There are plain colors, stripes, diamonds, Jacquard figures, spirals, mosaics, checkerboard treatments, cross bars, mottled designs, heather-hued blendings, zebra effects and no end of others in such unusual combinations as blue-and-tan and tan-and-yellow, in addition to all the conventional patterns.

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WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND CHICAGO

express themselves as highly pleased with the aristocratic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Dixon, Ill.

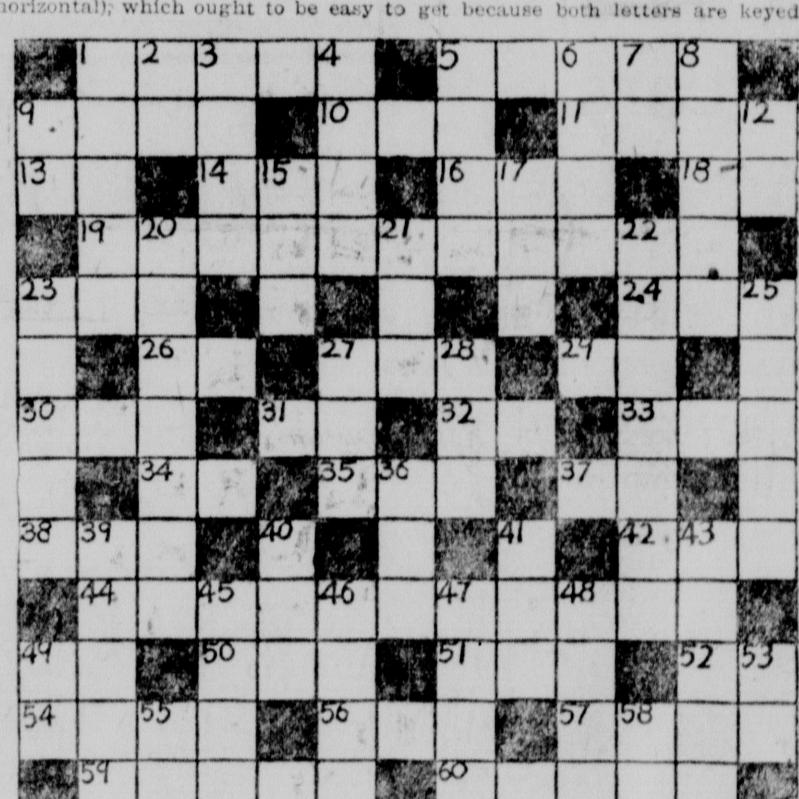
WANTED—Owners of autos to call on me if they wish to learn something of value to them in reference to auto

WANTED—To rent, 3 partly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Close in preferred. No children. Tel. 1062. 30513*

WANTED—Copies of December 26th at the TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Nothing out of the ordinary in this puzzle, excepting one prefix (18 horizontal), which ought to be easy to get because both letters are keyed.



HORIZONTAL

- To make a law.
- Coarse grass.
- On top.
- Form of "to be".
- A jet.
- 3,416.
- Should be two with every skiff.
- Every aviator wanted to be one.
- Negative prefix.
- Established.
- Poisonous snake.
- To grieve gently.
- Scattered type.
- He carries an awful sting in his tail.
- Child's name for father.
- Also.
- Follows letter "I" in marriage vows.
- Man, energetic and reliable, wanted for factory representative to handle our business in Dixon district; unusual opportunity, with fortune for right man; experience or capital unnecessary; write fully.
- Syncro Motors Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
2. Bull Terrier pups, \$10 male; \$7.50 female. Also solid leather upholstered rocker, like new, \$25. Call X1094, or at 705 E. Chamberlain St. 30613*
- Housekeeper for man and child, 4 years old. M. Eberly, 19 Johnson Ave.
- 1924 4-door sedan, first-class condition throughout. F. G. Eno, Buick Garage. 30613
- Household furniture, practically new. 215 Logan Ave. Phone X372. 30613
- 100 fine thoroughbred White Leghorn pullets. Harold E. Dusing, Grand Detour, R. No. 3, Dixon, Ill. 30613*
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